







## Dewey Elected To New York Governorship

By ELMER DULMAGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(CP)—Thomas E. Dewey, Republican former crack-busting district attorney who suffered two major defeats in the national political arena, thundered into the 1942 United States presidential election picture last night by gaining the governorship of New York State.

Dewey defeated John A. Bennett, Democrat, who had the support of President Roosevelt and all leaders of the National Democratic Party, though the customary sharp edge of Democratic party solidarity in the state was long dulled by internal dissension.

### VICTORY ASSURED

Victory for the 40-year-old Dewey was assured less than three hours after the polls closed, giving the Republican party its first New York governor in 20 years.

Estimates were that Dewey's plurality over Bennett, attorney-general in the Democratic government of retiring Herbert H. Lehman, would finally reach 300,000 votes with Dean Alfano, candidate of the American Labor Party, running far back.

This estimate was easily borne out by a tabulation based on returns from 773 precincts out of 8,327. Dewey had 1,684,973 votes; Bennett 1,108,023 and Alfano 352,183.

Besides his own victory Dewey appeared to have swept into office the entire Republican ticket of candidates for lieutenant governor, attorney-general and state comptroller. In the only other party race which created wide interest, representative Hamilton F. Fish, Republican isolationist, was elected over President Roosevelt's home state nominee, Ferdinand A. Hoyt, Democrat and American Labor Party candidate.

### TRICE DEFEATED

Dewey's victory brings him back into the presidential field after a better, disappointed loss to Lehman for the governorship four years ago and the stunning triumph of Wendell L. Willkie for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940 after Dewey had ruled the favorite for months. He has gained the "springboard" to a presidential nomination which Al Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt used.

His victory over Bennett was not, however, as heavy a blow to President Roosevelt's prestige as might appear on the surface. In the first place, Mr. Roosevelt wanted Senator James H. Doolittle to run for the Democratic nomination. After a party convention chose Bennett, sponsored by James A. Farley, formerly the President's campaign chief, Mr. Roosevelt gave Bennett his support.

But from the moment the Roosevelt-Farley dispute started over the nomination there was little hope for whatever Democrat was selected. About all that was proved was that Farley's influence with

## These Boys Are Going to Keep Flying Till Victory is Won



Not only are the boys of the armed services prepared to sacrifice their lives for the preservation of all that Canadians and Canada stand for, but they are prepared also to sacrifice many of the comforts they can afford for their military pay by investing enthusiastically and untiringly in the Canadian Third Victory Loan bonds. Shown above is Paul H. Carpenter, vice-chairman of the payroll savings section of the city canvass, assisting F. L. S. Jackson and Wing Commander W. G. Webster, officer commanding No. 3 "M" Depot, in acting as the boys at the depot. F. L. S. Jackson is seen seated with Mr. Carpenter, and Wing Commander Webster is standing at the extreme right. The flight lieutenant, intern organ of the canvass at the Manning Depot. Standing at the opposite end of the table at the far corner is A. C. L. G. Truscott, Cranbrook, B.C., who purchased the first bond at the depot and was one of the three largest buyers, with a purchase of \$500. Other boys who bought \$500 bonds are AC2 H. N. Fisher, Sylvan Lake, and AC2 J. M. Casady, Camrose. They are not in the picture. Other boys in the picture are a group who waited in line for the first purchases before Mr. Carpenter called. During the last loan armistice at the depot bought \$10,000 worth of purchases to date in this loan stand at \$12,700 with more to come.

## Yukon, B.C. Top Quota in Loan

VANCOUVER, Nov. 4.—(CP)—British Columbia and the Yukon topped their \$75,000,000 third victory loan objective last night, when loan headquarters here announced the day's subscriptions of \$7,428,150 brought the total to date to \$1,172,474,500.

Earlier loan officials had said that with the original objective the new quota would be set at \$100,000,000.

The British Columbia-Yukon figure put the Pacific area in second spot nationally, tied with New Brunswick, Manitoba was the first province in Canada to reach their minimum objective.

The Democratic machine in this province is stronger than that of the President at the moment.

Dewey had sought the governorship in the Pacific area in second spot almost immediately after the 1942 presidential election. His nomination was almost automatic after Willkie announced last summer that he was not interested in the governorship. Willkie could have had tremendous support in Democratic Party and Labor circles had he wanted them.

Dewey is accustomed to pushing successfully across his goal. Temporarily defeated in 1940, he ventured, he has bounced back, reassembled his following and plunged ahead to win.

Dewey's energetic determination shattered a powerful web of racketeering and made him internationally famous. He obtained conviction of 72 of the 73 defendants who he brought to trial.

He stamped out poultry, labor and bail bond rackets and paralyzed vice henchmen by convictions of such overlords as Charles (Lucky) Luciano and Dutch Schultz.

Eleven district attorneys in 1937, he prosecuted Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and also sent to prison Tammany leader James J. Hines. Nick Exchange President Richard Whitney and Nazi Fritz Kuhn.

### Survivors Land

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The United States embassy announced last night that 15 survivors from a torpedoed United States merchant vessel had landed on the Brazilian coast.

## U.S. Senators Elected

By The Canadian Press

Following is the Canadian Press list of parties of United States senators elected (vicincent):

DEMOCRATS  
Texas—W. Lee O'Daniel, elected.  
Tennessee—John H. Bankhead, re-elected.

Arkansas—John L. McClellan, re-elected.  
Louisiana—James I. Ellender, re-elected.  
Mississippi—James O. Eastland, re-elected.

South Carolina—J. B. S. E. B. Maybank, re-elected.  
Tennessee—Tom Stewart, re-elected.

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### U.S. Airman Flying Nazi Plane Crashes

CAMBRIDGE, O., Nov. 4.—(AP)—A German Messerschmitt-109 pursuit plane piloted by a United States Navy lieutenant crashed and was wrecked near here yesterday.

The pilot, who identified himself as A. J. Boyd, was injured seriously. Wright field officers reported the plane was to be used by the navy for experimental work.

## British Eighth Army Smashes Ahead in Egypt

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of Tel El Akkari—the Hill of Wicked Men—indicated that the whole bitterly-defended Axis line was being rolled back.

COMMUNIQUE ISSUED  
The 8th Army advanced again during the night of Nov. 2 to 3 and yesterday the British war bulletin reported:

"In the north, expiring the coastal sector where Axis forces were hemmed in between the railway and the sea the enemy was driven to the west of Tel El Rahman. The southern sector the enemy fell back from their positions at Tel El Anzar, Musabbi and Himmilshi, which were occupied by our troops."

The wording of the communiqué, making clear that the Axis forces pinned against the coast were not included in the retreat beyond Sid El Rahman, gave evidence that the trapped troops had been unable to break out of the pocket in which they were held by Australian infantry, it was noted in London.

"In addition, armored vehicles were attacked by low-flying aircraft all over the battle area."

Axis air forces were halted back almost entirely on the defensive. The British A.P. reported, the German planes failed to bomb British attacking force, and in those attempts failed to destroy 30 planes destroyed and at least a dozen damaged.

Four more were destroyed in other operations, and another at Matia. British plane forces have intensified.

### TRAPPOUR POUR THROUGH

Dispatches from the battlefield said the new British thrust developed from a striking base where British forces cleared out three miles west of a house top turn in the Axis defence system of minefields, barbed wire and strong-points.

While British artillery and infantry held open this lane of assault, strong tank forces and troop reinforcements streamed through into a new fight over a battlefield littered with the wreckage of many of Rommel's tanks, while files of enemy prisoners including high officers plodded back to British prisoner pens.

The first test of the opposing tank armies came Monday in the northern sector of the line when the British tank forces, rumbling forward under a cloud of Allied bombers and fighters, engaged behind the prepared Axis positions to face the open desert and the strength of Rommel's armored force.

But six hours the tanks struggled

## Governors Elected

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Following is the Canadian Press list of state governors elected in the United States elections (Legislative):

Arkansas—Homer M. Adams, re-elected.  
South Carolina—O. D. Johnston, re-elected.

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### BRINGS GREATER BATTLES

The 16-mile Allied drive through previous minefields and fortified Axis positions not only brought the first Allied tank victory but set the stage for still greater battles.

Tough Australian troops who led many of the attacks, the British from Tel El Akkari, the western extremity of the Corridor, and bottled up a large force of Rommel's troops between the Corridor and the sea.

With his entire El Alamein position threatened by the flanking movement of the British, Rommel sent his tanks into the battle and a furious, wide-spread melee resulted.

British tankmen refused to concede an inch of their hard-won ground and finally forced the Axis forces to retreat.

Back through the map marked dead and weary prisoners. About one-third of the prisoners were taken from the Italian. Many were suffering from the shock of the terrifying artillery bombardment which preceded the final Allied penetration.

Planes of the British, American and South African air forces followed up Rommel's beaten and retreating tank forces to pick off as many vehicles as possible.

Light bombers alone have been dropping more than 100 tons of bombs on frontline enemy concentrations. It was disclosed today. Not a single light bomber has been lost to enemy fighters although a few have fallen to enemy anti-aircraft fire, it was said. This aerial pounding has been so severe that surrendered enemy troops have surrendered rather than face more of it.

## Demonstrators in France Use Bombs

VICHY, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Powerful bombs were set off in Vichy and neighboring cities early yesterday in an anti-Communist demonstration which caused the death of at least one person and the injury of three others.

The bombs exploded at collaboration headquarters here, and at Clermont-Ferrand, Nice and Lyons.

The bombs which wrecked Jacques Doriot's party propaganda office here at 4 a.m. ripped storefronts and shattered windows up and down a whole block, injuring a policeman at the police station on the same street and arousing a large part of the city.

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## Isolationist Is Elected in F.D.R. District

ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 4.—(CP)—Isolationist Hamilton Fish, Republican white candidate, was re-elected by President Roosevelt's district.

Thomas E. Dewey, among others, was re-elected to the United States House of Representatives last night from New York's 26th district. The President's own voting district.

Fish, a prominent isolationist, carried a record of opposing virtually every war measure, including lend-lease and the draft law, was cited in efforts to defeat him. He was practically without newspaper support.

### PLAYS OPPONENTS

When his election over Ferdinand A. Hoyt, Democrat and American Labor Party candidate, was conceded, Fish in bitter words attacked those who opposed him.

"In the history of American politics, there has never been a campaign in any congressional district which has been so conceived in deceit and deception and fraud and based on abuse and vilification," he stated.

"It was planned and organized for months by the Communists, Reds and left-wing New Dealers to impugn my character, patriotism and Americanism in order to deceive the people and to purge me for trying to keep America out of war unless attacked."

The defeated Hoyt sent this telegram to Fish: "I sincerely hope that you will now, as you have promised, get behind the effort to win this war."

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OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—(CP)—R.C.A.P. headquarters issued yesterday the names of 36 aviators who were recommended for pilot officers following their graduation at nearby No. 2 Service Flying Training School at Upland.

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## Odd Incidents In U.S. Election

JERSEY CITY, N.J., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Marshall Semmon, Times-Herald, the Russian army commander, received six votes for sheriff of Hudson County yesterday.

The votes, cast in two districts, did not, however, jeopardize the prospects of William J. McGovern, Democratic nominee for sheriff in this super-Democratic county stronghold of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Governor-elect Thomas E. Dewey was apparently new as his new address would be Albany. He did not renew the lease on his eight-room apartment on Fifth Ave., where he has lived for the last 15 years, when it expired Oct. 31.

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# Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

**NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(BUP)—**We hereby nominate the Harvard touchdown play that beat Princeton Saturday as the most amazing performance of the 1942 football season. It was one of the most unusual achievements in gridiron history—a feat that staggers the imagination.

Coach Dick Harlow's crimson team hadn't won a game this season when it took the field against the robust Princeton Tigers before 20,000 spectators in the big Harvard stadium at Cambridge. However, the crimson outfit, led by William and Mary to a 7-7 deadlock and apparently was improving with each contact. Most Harvard's teams, with their intricate plays, are not at peak until November.

Going into the final minute of the game, it appeared that Harvard had been beaten again. The score stood Princeton 14, Harvard 12. And the fielded red hand on the 10-yard line, the Harvard coach continued to click off disastrous seconds for the almost hapless, half-choked team on the crimson bench.

**"IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE"**  
Then came a break. Tiger Tumbled, Harvard recovered on its own 37-yard strip. A break like this would have been disastrous earlier in the game. But now it seemed that lady luck was merely mocking the crimson hand. For the clock showed only 22 seconds left to play, with 63 yards to go between the line of scrimmage and the Princeton goal stripe.

But on the bench, Gordon Lyle turned to Coach Harlow and said, "Let Jack Comerford and me try that new pass. Boston has been practicing all week. This is the spot for it, and it's our only chance."

Yes, there was a chance, but the odds apparently were about 1,000 to 1 against its success because Princeton team has shown an average pass defense that has been first in the nation. Harvard completed half one forward in 12 tries and suffered four interceptions on ground plays. But with only 22 seconds left, it would have to be a pass—or nothing.

**"GO IN AND TRY IT"**  
Harlow turned to Lyle and Lyle, a lanky, thin, brown-haired senior, bled, raced out into the field. He knew he could turn the trick. He had the speed. He was a sprinter on the Harvard track team. And he had the range build for a receiver. He was too frail to play regularly—always getting hurt. But he was in good shape now. And he had been practicing this trick pass with Jack Comerford, the freshman star of the varsity in the huddle he told Comerford to call for the special pass. Comerford did.

Comerford took the snap from center, drifted to his left and heaved the ball far down the field. It was a high, perfectly timed pass that floated down into Lyle's arms on the Princeton 26. The long-legged speed merchant from New York City had turned on the burst of sprit that he was far ahead of Princeton's back, Bob Sudsack, when the ball came down.

**WITNESSED A MIRACLE**  
A NOTHER Tiger, Jack Davy, with a despairing dive on the five-yard stripe, but the crimson carrier's speed was such that Marshall never touched him as he tore over the goal line for the touchdown and the ball game.

The electrified crowd roared in delirious delight. And Coach Harlow cavorted in ecstasy on the sidelines. Bill Barnes, the Harvard extra point that made the final score Harvard 19, Princeton 14, but no one paid any attention. The fans were still believing over the touchdown play. It seemed they had witnessed a miracle.

But only Lyle and Harlow, among the thousands in the stadium, appreciated what a "miracle" it was.

**SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICIALS** refused permission to Tunny Cooper, star tight-winger with the St. Catharines amateur team to leave his work as apprentice tool-maker in order to play with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Buckley considers hockey players' work in war plants necessary for the country's war effort.

It was only they knew that Lyle, when he started this play on the bench, where his alert mind gave the crimson team another man who could turn defeat into victory—could achieve the most amazing performance of the season.

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## Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt. Ripley

## High Scoring Winger

### Gordon Drillon Adds Real Punch to Line of Habitants

MONTREAL, Nov. 4.—Possibly the outstanding deal which preceded the opening of the National Hockey League race was the purchase of Montreal Canadiens of Gordon Drillon, who, for six seasons had been an outstanding scorer on behalf of the Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs. Drillon was acquired by Canadiens through a straight purchase.

Drillon brings to the French Canadian club the finest right wing scoring power. The best 200-pound Montrealer, has been, almost invariably, a 20-goal man for the Leafs.

If his form and that of Joe Benoit, are maintained in the forthcoming race, Canadiens will rack a tremendous wallop on that side of the puck.

Benoit, fast skater and brilliant shot-handler, in his second professional season, 1941-42, rang up exactly 20 goals. Canadiens also have back action, with the same, thick-wristed Tony Demers, rated by many the hardest shot in hockey.

Demers sustained a broken leg soon after the last season opened, but was back at top form in pre-season games for Canadiens and Oshawa, the Montreal coach, counts on him for 15 goals at least.

The veteran Canadiens have scored 11 goals last season, is a fourth right wing string.

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Drillon's complete major league record:

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1937-38	20	10	10	20
1938-39	20	10	10	20
1939-40	20	10	10	20
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1942-43	20	10	10	20
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1965-66	20	10	10	20
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1967-68	20	10	10	20
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